TS GENERALLY WEAKE

at of Parmers Bolding . routh in Argentine.

on Tuesday. November is, as infused some life into le risolarly in retail lines. The parature was welcomed by preduce dealers, who have on hand that would have continess being handled. In a market, those now in stock 23 and navels \$4 per box. There er a material advance in the price ria grapes in New York, prices frem \$5 to \$7 per barrel. The maret for flour is weak, with a falling off

Pracer River Fish Catch. There were more than \$00,000 cases of important pounds to onso-packed the paon on the Fraser river, British Co-Prices are depressed, yet nev ries are being creeted at New West minsier and Steventon, at the mouth of the river. The bulk of the pack goes to England in saiting vessels, the voyage round Cape Hern occupying about five months, and the rate is from 25 to 35 shillings per too. The Canadian Pacific carries that destined for the Eastern provinces. Averaging the price at 8.39 per case, this year's pack is worth \$1.00,000.

The salmon make their way along the shores of Boundary Bay, it United States territory, to the Friser, and Americans at Blains catch vast numbers in traps. They ship thousands to Steveston and New Westminster free of duty before the "run" begins at those nices, as well as afterward. The Canadian canners profit by this traffic, which not only provides them with early fish, but readers them independent of their employee, and prevents strikes. in salling vessels, the voyage

Mackerel Scarce.

Soused mackeret are reported scarce very few having been packed this season rding to the reports from the East The Maine packing is reported to be the freet in quality placed on the market in several years.

Trade Notes. The next crop of Santos coffee is ceti-

There is a good demand for canned goods and prices are steady. The lumber trade is dragging, on account of farmers holding cotton.

T. H. Thompson & Co. will receive a car of California oranges on Thursday or Friday.

Texas eggs are stronger and an advance of 1 cent has been made on Kansas eggs. Bacon is weak, in fact there is little strength to any of the provision markets.

HOUSTON WHOLESALE PRICES. Quotations for Round Lots of Staple

Commodities.

These quotations are revised daily and their correctness can be relied upon. The prices are those ruling in the Houston wholesale markets.

HEAVY STAPLES.

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AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$1.009
4.25; blasting powder \$1.55 per keg; drop
shot, per sack, \$1.55 per keg;
\$1.50 per sack, \$1.50 \$1.50 per sac CANDY-Stick wrapped, basis 24, 64, 97 fe per lb; special sizes 45c higher.
COFFEE-Rio and Cordova: Fair 81/26 stee; prime 10/216; chobse H5/215/25c; fancy 13/216c peaberry 14/214/2c. Roasted coffees: Arbuckle's Ariosa, basis 100 lb cases, \$11.00; Apex, \$11.00.

Arbeckle's Arlesa, basis 100 lb cases, \$11.09; Apex, \$11.00. FLOUR-Empire Mills, Houston: Davison's High Patent, \$3.40; White Ribbon, Second patent, \$4.80. Texas Star Mills quote: Tidal Wave, \$5.40; Sei Pairy, Second recier patent, \$4.80; Sea Peart, \$3.70; ye flour, \$4.70, Special rattes for shipments to interior points; flour in barrels like above sacks; in half barrels, \$30, above barrels.

barrels.
FARINACEOUS GOODS—Grits, hominy and cream meal, in bbls, \$2.60; pearl meal, in the bessels, \$1.60 per bbl of 4 sacks. Scotch and Friends cats \$2.50; Columbian ats \$2.15. HAMS—Standard, 85,430; picnic hams 74

Grise.

HONEY-In 80 ib cans, extracted, 41-28 class in comb signor; in 12 ib cans extracted, 41-28 class in comb signor; in 12 ib cans extracted, 42-28 class clas

ROPE.—Basis for 7-16; Sisal, he; manifa sec cotton Highly, SALT—Liverpool, course 60075c; fine 6509 o; Louistana, carse, 60c; fine Ec; barrels, 1-10s, 22.25; 60-5s, 12.30; 108-3s, 12.50; 70-4s, 45.

As. Sec. Book, Fast: 108-38, 42.50; 10-48.

SALT FISH—Mackerel. No. 1. in 10 the data, 85cc; 10.0; half bbla \$5.3665.75.

STARCH—Standard goods: Pearl, in 42 b boxes, 3-5c. Royal Gloss, bulk, 3-5c; Siekel. Mo packages, per box, \$5.5c; corn tarch 5-5c ber 10.0 mer CANNED GOODS.

CANNED GOODS.

CANNED PRUIT—Per dozen: Strawber.

ries 11.00/125; phenappies, standard 11.00
11b. cycles and corolics 11.50; seconds 81c
611.00; pears, standard, 80.0811.00; Clipper
52.11c. pears, 2 lo, 11.00/1.00; 3 h 51.000
15. pearles stardard, 2 h 51.100/1.15. sec.

52.25 \$60.951.00; 3 h starderd \$1.50/1.00;
5. peaches 75/80c; 1 h pic peaches
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5. peaches 75/80c; 3 h standard

## Quarantine Off

H. D. Taylor

MEATS AND FISH-Reas SLEEPLS: 1 No. 22 Sept 25: 1 I C. 1 dozen, 11.3961.00; 1 lb lunch nergy, Vennes saurage, 15 ib. Il.

1 ib ported ham, a dosen, 60; 5;

ham, 2 dosen, 81.15; 5; ib devile

2 dosen, 85870; 14 ib devile

2 dosen, 85870; 15 devile

3 dosen, 85870; 16 mustard, three

10, 11s. 85.0673.10; mustard, three

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10, 10s. 82.7572.20; salmon, Alas

25.60; Steel Head Columbia River,

5; fancy Columbia River, 8.6671.60

PRODUCE.

UTTER-Blue Star, 25c; dairy, 16615c; Texa o; Elgin dairy bricks, 174c.

CHEERE New York full cream, 12c CHEERE New York full cream, 12c

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EGGS—Texas, 11612; Kansas, 15c.
ONIONS—Cotorsão, že per 15.
PEPPER—Chila, 19720; per 15.
POTATOES—California and Colorado, 8 (15c; awest potatoes, 350:30; per bushel.
POULTRY—Chickens, per dozen, oldhens \$1.5065.00; cocks \$2.0062.40; fryers according to size, \$2.5062.75; broilers, \$2.006 bleis \$2.0065.50; turkey gobbleis \$2.0065.50; ducks \$2.7563.25; geess \$1.0065.00; guineas \$1.5001.75.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS APPLES-Fancy evaporated, 50 ib boxes
\$c; in 1 lb cartons, 5%c; choice evaporated, in bulk, 50 lb, 7%c; fancy sheed, ir
30 lb boxes, 5%c.
APRICOTS—3c per lb loose; 1%c in th carrons.

CURRANTS—In bbls, 5c; 25 lb boxes, cleaned, bulk, 8c; in 1-ib carbons, 34c.

PEACHES—Evaporated, unpeeled, 85,0

PEARS—\$1,69c per lb.
RAISINS—California 3 crown L. L.
bexes, \$1,5691.65; ¼ box L. L. raisins 509
60c; 2 crown L. M. raisins, 50 lb boxes, 5½c;
3 crown L. M., 50 lb boxes, 5c.
PRUNES—California, 50-60s, 7½c; 60-70s,
63c; 70-80s, 6½c; 80-100s, 5675½c.
NUTS—Brazil, 10c per lb, filberts, Sicfly, 11c; Naples, 12½c; walnuts, 12514c;
peanuts 4½55c; almonds, California, 12514c;
per lb in sacks; pecans, 2½674½c.

APPLES Funcy Ben Davis, \$3.503.50; Winesaps and other varieties, \$3.504.00. BANANAS \$1.5061.75 per bunch, packed for shipment. CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod, \$2.5003.50 per crate; 9, 25 per bbl.

LEMONS-Messina and Palermo, common £.75; choice \$1.00;3.25, extra fanc;

SLOS.
GRAPES—California varieties \$1.5091.75
per crate: Almeria, \$3.5097.00 per bbl.
PEARS—Oregon, \$2.50 per box.
ORANGES—Mexican, fancy sweet, \$5.75@
4.00 per box.

GRAIN AND HAY, Carload lots, job cars, from mills; dealers charge from store 56190 more per 100 be on bran. 2536 per bushel on oats and jorn, and 10015s per 100 the on hay.

ERAN-75076c, corn bran 40636c per 100

CHOPPED CORN-78980c per 100 lbs. CORN-No. 2 sacked 40%41c; off corr 254-9356.
OAT CHOPS-65270c per 100 pounds.
OATS-Texas, 264-9627c per bushel.
WHEAT SHORTS-90c per 100 pounds.
WHEAT SCREENINGS-70c per bushel.
HAY-Affaifa, 10 500 11.00 per ton: miller
12.00: timothy, 812,00612,75; South Texas
prairie hay, \$2.006,250; North Texas, \$2.00
gc.00.

COTTONSISED PRODUCTS - Meal and cake, \$15.50616.00 per ton; hulls, \$1.7564.00 sorghum seed 55/200 per bushel. KYE SEED 900 per bushel.

WIRE AND NAILS.

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Quotations are on small lots. Special prices on carloads.

BARBED WIRE—Glidder, gal., \$2.40 per 100 lbs; Wankegan is higher than Glidden, WIRE NAILS—Raie \$2.00 per keg, advates, 10d, 12d and 16d, 5c, 8d and 3d, 10c; 6d and 7d, 20c; 4d and 8d, 30c; 3d, 45c; 2d, 75c.

PAINTS AND OILS.

OIL-Linsseed, in bbls, raw, 40c; boiled, 42c; Petroleum, water white, 15e test, in bbls, 15e in cases, \$1.5c. prime white, 15e test, in bbls, 12c; in cases, \$1.4c. Brilliant oil, 51.70. in bbls, 15c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.4c. lin bbls, 15c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.6c; in bbls, 15c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.6c; in bbls, 15c; stove gasoline, in cases, \$1.6c; in bbls, 15c; staylor oil, medical pure, \$1.5c. easter oil, caster oil, medical pure, \$1.5c. easter oil, characterial, \$1.5c. per dozen; furpentine, in bbls, 35c.

WHITE LEAD—Structly pure, \$200\(\text{Constant}\); standard white lead, \$4\(\text{constant}\); standard white lead, \$4\(\text{constant}\); PAINTS AND OILS.

Amsterdam, November 16.-There was considerable excitement in the coffee market today. Average spot Java declined 514c, an upprecedented fall. This is ascribed to the large receipts and heavy

crops, especially in Brazil.

New York, November 16—Coffee—Options opened barely steady at a dectine of 56 10 points, ruled fairly active but generally weak following adverse European advices and a large break at Amsterdam, speculation very slack, closing steady, with prices 10m15 points net lower; sales 25,250 bags, including December 5,250 5 50; March 5,7805, No. Spot caster, No. 1, invoice 59, Echbing 7; mild nominal; Cordeva 81,3714; sales 50 bags Marcarabo and 20 bags Central American.

Havre, November 16—Coffee—Closed weak at a net loss of \$4 f; sales, 2000.

Santes, November 16—Coffee market, owing to a holiday yesterday in Brazil, not reported.

Hamburg, November 16—Coffee opened 1,2014 pfg higher; closed March and December net unchanged; May net decline of 1 pfg; November net advance of 16 pfg. Sales, 7,000 bags.

High November 16—Coffee—Holiday yesterday in Brazil; full report not received today.

New York, November 16—Total warecrops, especially in Brazil,

terday in Brazil; full report not received today.

New York, November 16—Total ware-house deliveries from the United States 9457, including 8438 from New York, New York stack today, 474,745; United States stock, 587,615; aftest for the United States, 584,615, against 803,279 last year, and 558,589 in 1895.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. F. O. B. mill, Texas interior points, ac-

Per gallon.

New York, November 16.—Cotton seed oil quest; prime crude fob milis 1481b; off summer yellow 21. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, November 18.—Butter Steady; creamery, 15461224; dairy, 12620. Chicago Quiet, Spiek. Eggs.—Firm: fresh, 18. New York, November 18.—Eggs.—Re-ceipts, 11.378; attendy; State and Pomavi-vania, 2003; Western, 220224, latter for fancy.

Kansas City. Nevember 15.—Wheat steady fairly active: No. 1 hard \$49.55. No. 2 2015; No. 2

WERE DULL AT DECLINES.

New York November 14.—Special cable and recognaphic disputches to Bradstreet's covering the principal points of accumulation indicate the following changes in available supplies and Saturday as compared with the preceding Saturday.

LIVE STOCK. HOUSTON.

isions were again remarkable for their The local live stock market is thus from liquidation, caused by the heaviners of receipts in the Northwest, and closed at Celves Yearlings decline. Corn was easy and closed %8 as lower. Ours declined & Provisions Sheep 3464 8 6
Hogs, cornfed 34634
All classes of cattle are in small sup and active demand. Goed cornfed hare wanted. Caives sell well and br good prices. were dull, but irregular, and closed at

Wheat was fairly strong at the opening. especially for the December option, which showed 1466-8 advance. May was unchanged, starting at 90%, and a few small GALVESTON sales were made at 90 3-893014, but the market took a downward turn in the next wo hours and the price had declined to 99 5-8 at the close. The Northwestern re-ceipts of wheat were very heavy, and that of fresh developments affecting prices in the first two hours. At the immediate Calves—
Lhoice, per lb, gross......
Common, per lb, gross...... opening the severe frosts shown by the eather map to be prevailing over a large area of the winter wheat country caused nough buying to raise prices a trifle over the closing praces of the day before, but that was som forgotten under the pressure of wheat bought in expectation of a failing off in the Northwestern receipts. Local professionals were for the most part on the side of the bears, Dulinth received 1945 cars of wheat, 401 of that number coming from Manneaphis, and previously had been counted in the Northwestern receipts and had been bought at 3½ premium for immediate delivery on contract. This was overloosed, however, Minneaphis received only the moderate number of 427 cars, although the millers and dealers of that city were likewise paying a handsome inducement (1½ over December prices) for opentry elevator men to push their wheat to the front. Receipts at the two big Northwestern markets were 1472 cars, against 143 a week ago and 33 the corresponding day of the previous year. Chicago received 73 cars, campared with 17 Tuesday of last week and 129 a year ago. The stock of contract wheat in Chicago increased from 385,000 to 1,07,000 bushels.

The clearances of wheat and flour from closing prices of the day before, but

NEW ORLEANS. Reported for The Post daily except Thursdays and Sundays by Albert Mont-gomery & Co. (limited), live stock comgomery & Co. (limited), live stock commission merchants,
Good fat fed beeves. 3½½ 4½
Good fat grass beeves. 3½½ 4
Common to fair beeves. 2 2 3 3
Good fat cows. 3 2 3½
Common to fair cows. 12,00 3½
Good fat yearlings. 7 00 419 00
Common to fair yearlings. 7 00 419 00
Common to fair yearlings. 7 00 419 00
Common to fair hops. 4 6 4¼
Common to fair hops. 3 3 47 3½
Good fat sheep. 3½4 4
Common to fair hops. 3 34 3½
Good fat sheep. 344 4
Common to fair hops. 3 34 3½
Good fat sheep. 344 4
Common to fair hops. 3 47 3½
Good fat sheep. 344 4 shels. The clearances of wheat and flour from Cattle 139 Calves and yearings 195

Chicago, November 16.-Trade in cattle

bushels.

The clearances of wheat and flour from the Atlantic and Guif ports were equal to \$35,000 bushels. The Bradstreet figures on obtainge for the week for the visible made an increase of 4,00,000 bushels less than expected. When these figures were posted the market became stronger and May advanced to 900, but the bears were persistent, and finally wore the market out. The lowest prices of the day were made in the last ten minutes, May declising to \$2.8, closing at \$85.

Corn was duil and rather weak under the influence of heaviness in wheat and clear, cold weather, the expectation being that in consequence of the latter the country movement will increase. Pit transactions were largely in the way of changing December deals to May at a slightly increased speed. Receipts, 521 cars. Atlantic clearances, 565,000 bushels. Cables were unchanged. May ranged from 27.8 to 234,629.5-8, and closed 1,403-8 lower, at 151,629.5-8.

Outs were quiet and steady, compared with the other markets. The

The Grate Markets Show a Slight

Palling Off.

HEY SUFFERED FROM LIQUIDATION.

Heavy-Reports of Fronts Caused

a Temporary Advance.

Chicago, November 16.-Grain and pro-

ubstantially unchanged prices,

28.7-8 to 2346729 5-8, and closed 4467-8 lower at 2346729 5-8.

Outs were quiet and steady, compared with the other markets. There was good buying early by export houses and selling by commission firms, but that constituted nearly all of the day's trading. Cash demand was again good. Receipts were 494 cars. May ranged from 21.7-8 to 21%, and closed is lower, at 21% 621.7-8. There was a good demand at 21%.

Provisions were irregular and dull. The market started firm enough, helped by a better hog market. There was a disposition by longs to Equidate, packers selling moderately of January riss. Prices slowly declined, but recovered later on liberal commission house buyths. At the close January bork was a shade lower, at 5.20, January bard a shade higher, at 4.25674.274, and January riss a shade lower, at 4.2094.

4.224, Estimated receipts tomorrow-Wheat 179 cars; corp. 320 cars; oats, 200 hogs, 35,000 head.

Articles-	iOpen.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat-No. 2-	1		-	
Nevember			L. T.	5334
December	9174	95	64	94
May	904	9034	64 8564	891
Corn-No. 2-			77	2073
November		254	26	26
December	2634	36%	26	24
Muy	20%	29%	2914	201/4
Onts-No. 2-				
December	20%	2014	2014	2014
May	2174	21 .	2134	21%
Mess bork-Bbl-				
December		7.225 8.225	7.15	7.02%
Lard-100 lbs-	8.224	8.2216	8.124	8.20
December	A second		Value of	
January	1 121	4.1215	4.10	4.12%
Short ribs, 100 lb.		4.27%	4.221/2	1.27%
December	1 171			
January	4.20	4.20	4.1750	4,1710
Cash quotatton	1.00	4.221/2	4.1750	4.2234

Wheat—No. 2 spring \$7688; No. 3 spring \$7691; No. 2 red 9163614. Cori—No. 2, 20163614; No. 2 yellow 261647

Corn-No. 2. 204(9304); No. 3 yellow 26)447
263.

Oats-No. 2. 204; No. 2 white 234(924)2;
No. 3 white 224(924).
Rys-No. 2, 472.
Hartey-No. 2 10 b 204(4).
Flax seed-No. 1, 1,601(6), 1012.
Timothy seed-Frame, 2,65.
Mess pork-Per bbl. 7,2507, 20
Lard-Per 100 lbs, 1,175.
Short ribs sides-Loose, 4,3064,89.
Dri saited shouthers-Boxed, 44(64).
Whacky-Destillers' flushed goods, per sait. 1,18.
Articles
Receipts Shines

White St. 118.

Articles - Receipts Shipments Flour, barrels 17,000 6,000 (6,000 Wheat taishels 377,000 106,000 Corn, bushels 291,000 282,000 Oats, bushels (75,00) 271,000 Rye bushels 22,000 Barley, bushels 215,000 244,000 Barley, bushels 215,000 244,000

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St. Louis Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis, November 15.—Flour weak and urchanged. Wheat lower, No. 2 red. cash, sevator 55, track Sol. 257; No. 2 hard, cash St. December 354; May 91%. Corn dull and caster, No. 2 mixed, cash 25; December 24%; May 27% Oats dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, clevator 20, track 2167216; December 794; May 27 asked. Rye quiet, St. Flax seed higher, Los. Corn meat 1.40. Bran dull and strong; sacked his saie and cust track 50. Hay firm and active, oralite 7.2568.00; immothy 7.005; 10.50. Whisky quiet, 1.18. Lend dull, 2.57%. Speciter lower, 2.80. Bags ng 543. 71; Cotton the 33. Pork steady; standard mess lobbing 8.3683.50. Lard firm; prime steam 4.19; choice 4.12%. Bacom—Boxed lots extra short clear 4.87%; rbs 5.63%. Dry sait Reats—Extra short clear 4.87%; rbs 5.63%. Dry sait Reats—Extra short clear 4.87%; rbs 5.00. shorts 5.25.

Articles—

Flour, barrels 2.900 45,000 Oats, bushels 72,000 48,000 Oats, bushels 11,000 38,000 Oats, bushels 11,000 38,000

Grain and Provisions Elsewhere.

Grain and Provisions Elaewhere.

New York, November 18. Wheat Receipts 91,225, exports 185,949; spot weak, No. 2 red 984; options closed 46% net lower, No. 2 red. November closed 954; December 95469915, closed 954.

Chreago advices by private wire to B. W. Hunter & Co. gave curb on May wheat 894. Puts sood at 894 and 83%; calls sold at 90%. A lower market is expected in the early trading tomorrow. Puts on May corn sold at 29% and calls at 29%.

Advance.

Sheep 115
Hogs 50 610
Market steady for all classes of cattle
hogs and sheep quiet.

was more animated than usual at yester-day's 10@12% decline. Native beef steers sold all the way from 3.809450 for common to good beef cattle, up to 4.3065.75 for good extra shipping beeves, the built of sales being at 4.40. Choice droves were rather scarce. Bulls sold largely at 2.70% 3.25, and cows and helfers at a wide range of prices, I.85%4.50, the latter for choice heliers. Calves were active at 5.75%6.5% for good lots. Stocker and feeder trade was lairly active. 3.55%4.50, with a few choice feeders wanted at 4.40%4.50; Western range steeds would at 4.50%4.50; Coarse packers read, suce telms largely at declines of 7½. Hogs sold at 3.50%4.0; Coarse packers seiling at 3.15%3.25, and prime medium weights at 3.40%4.05. Pigs 10id largely at 3.10%4.45. Sheep sold readily at 3.00%5.0 for natives, few going above 4.75, while rams sold at 3.00%4.00, fed Western sheep sold up to 4.75, range sheep being sale-able at 3.00%4.00. Lambs were wanted at 4.0.0%4.5 for poor to extra choice, the best lots being sightly digher than heretofore. Prices are too high for feeders, Receipts—Cattle, 500; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 10,-000. of sales being at 4.40. Choice droves were

Kansas City, November 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market firm for best grades; others steady; Texas steers, 2.85%4.00; Texas cows, 2.009; 325; native steers, 3.50% 5.00; native cows and helfers, 3.25%4.00; stockers and feeders, 2.0094.15; bulls, 2.40% 3.00; Hogs Receipts, 14,000; steady to sande higher; heavies, 3.35%3.40; packers, 3.36%3.35; mixed, 3.36%3.42½; lights, 3.25%3.42½; yerkers, 3.40%3.42½; lights, 3.25%3.42½; yerkers, 3.40%3.42½; lights, 3.25%3.58h-qp—Receipts, 3000; market firm; lambs, 4.15%5.15; muttons, 2.10%4.90.

THE WOOL MARKET.

Six months, 1622, less.

Boston, November 15.—The wool market this week has been rather quiet, although values are fully as firm, if not a little more so than last week. There has been little doing in fleere wools. Territory wools continue to meet with considerable sale and several good sized lines have been cleaned up. Holders are more firm in their views and less liberal concessions are easily obtained. The market for Australian wools is rather quiet. Texas wools: Spring medium, 12 manths, 16918; scoured price, 43645; spring fine, 12 manths 17918; scoured price, 43645; spring fine, 12 manths 17918; scoured price, 43650; staple, 52656; Utah, Wyoning, etc., fire medium and fine, 15917; scoured price, 48750; sample, 53753. Australian, scoured basis, combing superfine, 70972; good, 679658; average, 62965. Queens, land combing, 65.

St. Louis, November 16.-Wool-Quiet.

HIDES, TALLOW AND BEESWAL Prices paid by Houston dealers Prices had by Houston dealers—

Dry flint hides selected Per pound.

Dry salted hides 11 (91)

Wet salted, selected 91-67 8

Wet salted, selected 6 95-67

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Tailow 1-1-67 14

Berswax 1-8 610 SUGAR.

New Orleans, November 16.—Supar-Open kettle steady, 24,662 7-8; centrifugal strong; granulated, 41-1864 3-8; white, 21,1-185/48; yellow, 37-1863 13-18; seconds, 24,6734; Molasses Open kettle steady, 166 31; centrifugal, 5613, Syrup, 17622.

London Money.

London, November 18—Consols for money, 113 3-18; consols for the account, 113 1-16. Mexican ordinary, 174; Mexican Central, new fours, 674. Bar eliver unchanged, at 714d per conce. Money, 3½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months b.i.s. 13,61 7-5 per cent, and 1 7-5 per cent. respectively.

Evening Pont's Cablegram.

New York, November 16.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets were idle but stendy today. Americans opened quiet and closed atrong. There was fact buying here. Paris and Berlin steady.

FURTHER GAIN IN COTTON.

American and Poreign Spots at an

THE DAY'S MOVEMENT WAS HEAVY.

of Freezing Weather Help to Send Prices Up a Few Potats.

Office of The Post, Houston, Tuesday, November 16. In response to a good Liverpool this morning, that market coming 1-32d better on spots and 1772 points up on futures with 12,000 bales sales and a better feel ng reported, the American markets open ed 2074 points higher, and after a declinto last right's prices on the large receipts and some realising by the buyers of yes-terday, became quite steady, and, led by active tuying by the German element which has been conspicuous on the bull side for the past two days, and covering by shorts, tog ther with some investment buying, the market advanced 12 points over last night's close. Predictions of freezing weather os far down as Arkanas and Eastern Texas beined the market but before the close selling to realize profits caused a loss of 698 points, with the feeling uccertain as to whether the sivance is to go any further or not.

The hears point to the heavy receiptsemi-weekly tomorrow will put a stop on this little bull movement, and that when the into right is posted Friday there will be some wek bulls and that the market will eastly get under good headway again for the 5 cost mark predicted for May cotton in New Orleans. The bulls, on the other hand, say that the heralding of these heavy receipts has been vig-orously pushed for weeks, and that all bearish features have been discountthe low price to which cotton has been forced, and that the railles, which are becoming more frequent and more pronounced, are but the forerunners of a decided bull movement, which even now may have set in, and which certainly is near at hand. Local brokers advise their customers to buy on soft spots and to sell on the bulges, and the market has the ap perrance of being a good trading one for the present for the scalper who can take

January in New York opened at 5.71, advanced quickly to 5.73, declined to 5.69 fluctuated between 5.69 and 5.79 for an hour and a half, and then started advaticing steadily and went to 5.81, from which price it broke to 5.75, closing at that but.

January in New Orleans opened at 5.26 sold at 5.37, decemed to 5.35 and advanced to 5.46, the high point of the day, afterward declining to 5.39, closing sellers at

An Active Market

By private wire to B. W. Hunter & Co. New York, November 16.-Cotton has shown today that it could take care of it self and the market has been active, with the most profits again on the bull side as was the case yesterday, and, by the way, as has been the case more often than otherwise within the past week. In fact the market begins to lack like it has goten in shape so that the bears will no longer have a memopoly of the profit taking, and many good traders think that the better feeling has come to stay and that that, while of course there will be reactions from time to time, the bull side St. Louis, November 16.—Cattle—Recepts, 24.000, of which 1300 were Texans; shipments, 10.000; market steady for natives, sow and 10 lower for Texans; fair to fancy cative shipping and export steers, 4.1503.30; dressed beef and butchers exteers, 4.1503.30; dressed beef and butchers exteers, 1.3503.85; steers under 1000 pounds, 1.4031.85; steers under 1000 pounds and are as notive on the built steers, kaye now changed their steers, k is the one to play classes with from now on, and that purchases on all breaks are

Violett & Co.'s Review.

By private wire to B. W. Hunter & Co. New York, November 16.-Atwood Vioett & Co. say: The existence of a large short interess here required but slight alarm to cause it to be covered, as was realized today. The first improvement was pretty much tost, but soon became stronger, with reports from the South of very low temperature. Buying for long and short account began and quotations were advanced 12 points higher than last night. The improvement proved temporary, although more than half of it was held at the close. Southern spot markets were better in tone, and this also imparted some strength. Lévarpool shows a disposition to help to better things, but, failing tomorrow to realize expectations because of our improvement today, we will easily recede again. There is much more buil courage, however, than for some time, but hardly evidences as yet of a character of buying in quantity to permanently advance prices. As we said a few days ago, it has been extensive offerings by Southern planners and merchants through exporting firms on this side that largely contributed to the decline of the last cent. When these conditions are modified the world's sponners will show increasing desire to buy. The market is apparently one to buy on depression and sell on strong periods, or vice versa. and short account began and quotations

Receipts Are Large.
Cargill & Richardson of Houston say: liverpool showed a fair response to our advance of yesterday. This encouraged some buying in our markets, giving us a firmer opening, with New York 2 points up. A little easiness was soon shown on selling by the unbelievers, all of which was quickly absorbed by New York local was quickly absorbed by New York local aborts. Later the South came in, with New Orleans the leader, and advanced prices 12 points. Toward the close profit takers caused some exploses, the finish abowing an advance of 6 points on the day. Receipts continue on a very large scale, and the demand for spot cotton from Europe shows hettle, if any unprovement, and, while the predicted freeze to-night may cause sentiment to show a more decided change to the buil side, we must see a decided failing off in receipts, which, however, is expected by many before any material advance can be maintained.

The range of prices on the active stocks today, together with the close yesterday, as reported for The Post by B. W. Hunter & Co., is as follows:

Pacific Maff. 30% Reading ... 214
Rock Island. 854
St. Paul ... 215
Trein.C. and I 2514
Union Pacific 274
West. Union. 865

TEN-CENT COTTON.

Plan By Which it is Proposed to Corner the Staple of the South. Special to Gobe-Democrat. Atlanta, Ga., November 19.—At Homer, a little town of less than 1000 population, in Banks county, Ga., a scheme has been maugurated that takes precedence over the most daring attempt to "corner the market" ever made by a Wall street Napoleon. So vast is the undertaking that it is creating the widest attention in the South, and the promoters say that the encouragement already given it makes bot only every claim made by the company possible, but actually assures its success

only every claim made by the company possible, but actually assures its success in its promises to revolutionize the cotton industry, and to throw up the price of the stape to the "old-time" the standard.

A few weeks ago "The Ten-Cent Cotton Company" was incorporated at Homer, and those not faminar with the plans could not understand at the time what the corporation proposed to accomptant. Few people in the south, who saw at first only brief mention of the corporation, could readize that the company had for its prime object the cornering of the cotton market; those who due take the trouble to investigate, however, ascertained that this was to be only the initial step in a scheme so vast as to shake the entire commercial world, should it be carried into successful operation, and since that time interest has grown and been intensified until today hundreds of farmers are koking in haif-dazed wonder upon a proposition that looks vague at the first glace, but in which they are asked to place money and confidence, and upon which many are basing their hopes of future prosperty.

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In talking with the president of this "Ten-Cert Cotton Company" today the plan was outlined officially, as it is advertised to the farmers of the cotton-growing States. He said:

"We guarantee that within twelve months from today cotton will be selling on the Scatthern markets at 10c or more per pound, by the bale. Doubtless you think this impossible, but wait just a moment. Let us tell you how easily it can be accomplished. It is proposed to take \$100,000,000 of maney and build all the cotton factories that would be necessary to convert our raw cotton into the much higher-priced cotton goods now on the manifest of the entire world.

"It is not the object of this company to buy cotton, then make it up into cotton goods and sell it again at a profit, but quite the reverse. We propose to pay the cotton producers whatever the cotton goods are worth, charge absolutely nothing above the cost of manufacturing these goods, yet at the same time absolutely control the cotton markets of the world,

ing above the cost of manufacturing these goods, yet at the same time absolutely control the cotton markets of the world, and then do so in the interests of the farmers who produce the cotton. The factories will not make one cent of profit; neither will the certificates be interest-bearing ones. The only people who would receive any financial benefit would be the cotton raisers and those laborers who would work in and around the factories. "It is the desire of the Ten-tent Cotton Company to sell stock certificates to the Southern people, especially our cotton planters, to the amount of \$100,000,000-this vast sum to be divided into shares to be divided into frictional parts of one-tenth of one share; these fractional parts to be worth not less than the par value of the whole certificates, in proportions, or \$1 each. "All of this vast amount of money is to which the certificates in the par value of the whole certificates, in proportions, or \$1 each."

be used in buying cotton at a nigher price than is now being paid for it. This cotton is to remain in this company's hands until

than is now being paid for it. This cotton is to remain in this company's hands until higher prices prevail; or until this company can arrange machines to convert this cotton into cloth, then to be sold to the retail trade at cost of the cotton, plus cost of manufacturing the same into cloth geods.

"We propose to have agents at every cotton-buying center throughout the entire Southern States, on salaries, these agents to buy from farmers direct, thereby saving millions upon millions of dollars for the farmers that have heretofore been losing on account of this purchasers' profit. Again, we can save millions of dollars that now go out of the pockets of our farmers to pay railroad charges for hauting our cotton to Northern and East. ern mils."

This is the scheme in a nutshell, born in a little Georgia town, that proposes to accomplish what the most gigantic monopoly in America would probably heslitate to undertake.

New York Cotton.

New York November 16.—The cotton market opened quiet, but firm, at an advance of 263 points, lost 263 points of the opening gain, but turned decidedly strong and sharply advanced 7612 points, with the market finally steady. The cable news averaged much better than looked for, Southern spot markets were reported tobe braced up and the temperature in the South became threateningly low, with a drop of 20 to 30 points all over the cotton best predicted. At the same time roccipts at the ports fell below estimates, with predictions pointing to a considerable let up in the near future, notably at New Orleans and Houseton. In the afternoon the market was very active, and for the most part strong, with covering a more pronounced feature than has been apparent for some time past.

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New York Dry Goods.

New York November 16.—There is little ancouragement in the dry goods market. Prices in all lines of cotton goods are still tending toward a lack of stability and buyers are anxious to take advantage of such irregularities. Still the number of spot buyers in the market is very small and the trade for mail orders is not of large proportions. The situation in wooled goods is practically unchanged, although there is not nearly so much irregularity in the demand, nor is this stand taken by sellers. But in cottons the question of price is still undecided and the market shows many weak places, even on a basis of the low prices now prevailing. Print cloths show no change. In prints the market shows no change, in prints the market shows no change, the demand being light for both staples and fancies at unchanged prices.

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Houston Comparative Statement. Gross receipts thus far this week.

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